Pan-Pacific Day, With Sinking of King Pilikia's Canoe Will Lead Procession

ARMY FOLK INTENDING BIG MILITARY PARADE

Week Will Wind Up As Usual With Water Pageant; Two Days' Swimming Meet

Monday, February 19, Pan Pacito Day-Nine o'clock: Unveiling of be Pan-Pacific Arch in Palace iquare. Teu o'elock: Sinking of Teu o'clock: Sinking of kings of the Carnival, with parade o Liliuokalani Gardens. Twelve Gardens. Three o'clock: 'an-Pacific parade down King street to Capitol grounds. Six-hirty o'clock: Pan-Pacific banquet n Armory. Eight o'clock: Ball of All Nations, open air dancing, in

'apitol grounds. Tuesday, February 20, Hawaiian Day-Three o'clock: Hawaiian Paceant, Kapiolani Park. Eight-fif teen o'elock: A Night in Hawaii music and dancing in armory.

Wednesday, February 21—All af

ernoon, Hibiscus Show, probably in knting rink. Eight o'clock: Army nd Navy Ball in armory.
Thursday, Washington's Birthtay-Military Review, hour not yet

set by commanding general. After-100n, swimming meet. Evening, Japanese lantern parade and masked Friday, February 23-Afternoon

Jhildren's Festival. Eight o'clock Massed Band Concert, Capitol grounds. Nine o'clock: Directors' Ball in armory.

Saturday, February 24—After noon: Swimming meet. o'clock: Water Pageant.

Governor Pinkham will do the official honors for the Carnival this coming season. In accepting the invitation of the directors, he writes as follows:

"It is imperative from a tourist standpoint that Hawaii be lifted above the plane of common practise, for visitors come from a long distance and anticipate more than ordinary occurrences and attention. The numbers are becoming too great for citizens' private courtesies, hence it would seem official attention may relieve the situation.

By virtue of this acceptance, all invitations to what used to be known as the Director General's stand will be issued by the Governor, with the single exception of the army review, or as it is more generally known, parade, on

Washington's Birthday.
Officially speaking, this parade is no part of the Carnival. The war departnot supposed to know that such as institution as the Carnival exists, and if it did know it miles to the northwest. would make no recognition of it. So the parade is given as a patriotie deby the commanding general of the Hawaiian department, on the anniversary the commanding general issues the in-

Will Not Camp Here have in years past. There was a perceptible undercurrent of talk among Water Pageant Saturday the men last season that they were being ordered in against their wishes, to right would be the fitting place on the spend their money for the benefit of the program for a directors' ball, but that merchants. The directors felt that it piace is reserved for the Water Pa would be highly unfortunate to give geant, and though the pageant will be such a feeling any color of justification over by half-past nine, giving plenty of and, to put the situation beyond the time for a society ball, it has been army headquarters to poll the depart intend to dance that night simply will ment. A majority of post commanders not risk their ball gowns against the replied that the sentiment of the men chances of being torn in a crowd or was against an encampment and it was accordingly abandoned.

For a time it seemed probable, or at least possible, that this might cut down the parade to the troops at Shafter, Armstrong, De Russy and Ruger, but the attitude of headquarters now lavors giving the best parade possible Japanese Lantern Parade

On the same day, the Japanese give

The lantern parade begins early. By half past six o'clock thousands of bob draws the biggest crowds of the year. bing balls of fire are to be seen massed along Beretania and River Streets; run off as promptly as possible. promptly at half-past seven the river freworks will not be allowed to last and not much after eight, or half-past | ters at the most, and they will be sizz at the latest, the different units have ing upwards before the parade has re begun to disband and return to their turned to its starting place.

the Carnival gives. day, outdoors in the Capitol grounds. confusion in ushering and seating the Then comes the Army and Navy Ball, crowd will be done away with. in the armory, given by a committee of troned here, to their friends among the of the past.

# SWAMPED OFF KAUAI

Great Wave Costs Passengers Many Emergency Calls Answered Their Luppage Going Aboard By Ambulance and Hospital At-At Nawiliwili tends To Seventeen Cases

Heavy rain and slippery streets com-

freely in celebration of Christmas. An

night Chun decided to disregard the

The result is one man seriously in-

ure I, another slightly injured, a smash-

d automobile and a damaged wagon.

On a trip downtown in his automo-

bile. Chun erashed into Manuel L. Ma-

deiros, an aged Portuguese at Alakea

against a wagon driven by Ah Kin.

Thinese, and knocked Ah Kin to the

Madeiros was treated at the emer-

ternal injuries and serious bruises. He

The wagon was proceeding along

Chun was driving Ewa on King Street

BERLIN, December 25-Because beer

not an indispensable necessity in

North Germany, yet is that in South

Germany, the north is to get consider

ably less of this product in the future than the south. The north is to be so

restricted that, after it has supplied its

shares to the army, it will have for

the civil population only fourteen per

has been granted only thirty five per

cent of its grain for beer making pur-

cent of the peace time quantity.

ALBERT PATRICK IS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

TULSA, Oklahoma, December 25-

when the smash up occurred.

The Korenn was arrested

ind bruises.

Ah Kin was treated for cuts

cool recesses of the city jail.

Severe weather prevalent through the entire Island group caused at least bined with unrestrained holiday spirits one secident Saturday when a shore have given the police and the emerboat of the steamer Mikahala was gency hospital service a busy weekend. awamped off Nawiliwili, and the bag- the city ambulance Saturday and sev gage and small freight that were being enteen cases were treated in the hostaken out to the vessel were lost.

It was the last boat to leave shore. the others having made the Mikahala safely and discharged their freight into her. Just as the last one pulled out, however, it was overtaken at the reef by a great comber which broke right upon it and threw it along the reef. The crew escaped, one man suffering slight bruises from the blow of an oar but the baggage went down.

Another boat was sent away imme dintely from the Mikahala and took off the seamen from the wrecked craft, getting back safely, but the baggage, which consisted of valises, several trunks and some small lots of freight is still on the Garden Island reef i it was not recovered yesterday. The Mikahala steamed back for Ko

loa immediately after the accident and there took on the Nawiliwili passen gers who had been sent overland. It is also reported that the steame Maui lost a boat in the Kauai channel

Saturday, owing to the rough seas. All vessels yesterday reported similar weather conditions, consisting particularly of heavy northeast gales and seas with heavy rain squalls. Along the Hamakua coast winds are reported variable with heavy rains.

Took Santa Claus To Midway and Came Back In Time For Turkey

Twenty days out from Midway Island, the two masted schooner Flaurence Ward of the Pacific Commercial Cable Company's fleet, arrived in port midnight Saturday. The voyage home proved a rough one, the schooner meeting the heavy weather prevalent over this part of the Pacific and having to combat heavy northeast winds and seas for the last ten days. Heavy and frequent rain squalls did not improve the voyaging. The voyage out, how-About four tons of sand were brought back as carvo.

Charles Martin, engineer, who has spent the last three years on Midway Island, was a returning pasenger on the vessel, glad to get back to more populous centers in time to eat Christmas turkey. The Flaurence Ward, incidentally, carried Santa Claus to the Midway Islanders and the cable station will today celebrate royally on its lonely little island twelve hundred

Captain George H. Piltz reports that two days from Honolulu he sighted a monstration, in the form of a review bark standing to the northward under topsails only, an indication of the extent of the gale. She was about six of George Washington's birthday, and miles from him and he could not make out her identity.

general public, under the auspices of The troops from Schofield, Castner, Kamehameha and other outlying posts will not camp in town for Carniwal give an invitation ball to the officers of the united services their quests the week this coming Pebruary, as they of the united services, their guests the teurists and their friends,

> of criticism, they asked found by experience that ladies wh rvined by rain and mud. So the di rectors' ball has to be given an undisputed place, with no competition from other attractions. Not that the ball suffers by competition-on the con-trary, what happens is that it abso-

lutely kills off the other attraction. or none at all. Without much risk of contradiction by the event, therefore. The national women's diving champion it may be said that the tourists of 1917 from Los Angeles, and Perry McGilliwill see the biggest military turnout vizy, the national champion at one held anywhere under the American flag. Lundred yards, here for the swimming meet, W. T. Rawlins, in charge of that event, believes the visitors will not be their lantern parade, not merely a beau sble to show the best they have in less is understood that the money in ques the minimum charge, tiful speciacle, the like of which is not than two days. Accordingly, it is tion was chiefly Red Cross funds in The present rate for night radio mesto be witnessed anywhere else in the planned this year to give two days of country, but as their tribute to the swimming, on the best two days in the in Eastern Russin. founder of the nation under whose pro- week-Washington's Birthday, a natection and laws they have chosen to tional holiday, and Saturday afternoon; a half-holiday. Swimming in Honolulu is like a horse race in Kentucky-it

The water pageant this year will be fire begins to pour up King Street, more than half an hour or three quar-

Piers 8 and 9, the new concrete struc-From the bleachers in the Capitol tures now in process of building, will square to the Armory, is only a step be far enough advanced in Carnival and there the maskers will frolic until week to receive the entire set of Carmidnight in the only admission dance aival bleachers. For the first time the public will have a broad, well lighted, There are four balls during Carnival uninterrupted avenue of access to the The Ball of All Nations is very edge of the waterfront. All dif given on the evening of the opening ficulty in placing the bleachers and all

When the last set piece, "Aloha," non-commissioned officers, one from hos faded into the darkness, the Careach unit of the Army and Navy sta | nival of 1917 will have become a thing

B. F. DILLINGHAM SENDS CHECK TO HOME FOR KOREANS

> Eight Thousand Dollars Wanted To Pay For New Dormitory Badly Needed By the Girls Of An Overcrowded Institution

Santa Claus was good to the Korean Ten emergency calls were made by Girls' Seminary this Christmus. On None was serious. Automobile accidents, pedestrains failing on the day's work cleared off enough ground slippery streets and a few fights were for the new dormitory which it is the cause of the cases. Yesterday ten planned to erect for one hundred more cases were brought to the emergency

Yesterday Dr. Syngman Rhee, head busy caring for those who imbibed too of the institution, received a check of almost steady procession of drunks \$1000, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. was brought into the police station to Dillingham. The money was donated he given a chance to sober up in the towards the erection of the dormitory which it is estimated will cost approxi-

The substantial present came as a surprise, as it was the first contribution of any size received by the institotion which has been largely supported by Korenns for the education of their girls. The work of the seminary has grown so rapidly that it will be Several days ago the police refused necessary to erect a dormitory and the Nam Say Chun, Korean, a license to \$1000 received yesterday will be a drive an automobile on account of his large nest egg towards the total lack of knowledge of a machine. Last amount.

The seminary has had a difficult time for existence for it has been supported principally from the wages of men who work on the plantations. It has never asked for help even at times when it seemed the work would have to be abandoned for want of funds. Dr. and King Streets, jammed Madeiros Rhee, however, has received considerable encouragement recently, and de spite the fact that he receives nothing for his services is determined that the work already started must be carried gency hospital by Dr. Ayer for possible to completion.
fracture of the right hip, possible in

## was then removed to the Queen's Hos. Japanese School Burned In Kona; Alakea Street crossing King, Madeiros Hints of Fire Bud

HILO, December 23-With every in dication that it was the work of an incendiary the new school house and teacher's cottage built by the Christian and progressive Japanese above Hookenn in South Konn, was burned to the ground early this week and Sheriff Sam 'un has been asked to make a thorough ivestigation of the circumstances. .

There has been considerable trouble and antagonism between the progressive faction of the local Japanese and regarding the education of the rising Miss II, Bischoff, San Jose neration, the conservatives insisting

of its grain of the necessary variety for making beer. It will receive this same percentage during the immediate future. North Germany, however, which has been granted only thirty five one.

# Telephone Company five per cent. Eleven per cent of this goes to cover nimy needs, so that four teen per cent remains. As usual it is the public and only the public that is hit, for the brewers are to be allowed to raise their prices to compensate them for their reduced ont put. The result to be anticipated there fore is less beer, and that fittle "stret ched?" or watered unduly, at increased prices. AMERICAN CONSULATE Telephone Company Cuts Rafes For Hawaiian Messages Hawaiian Messages Hawaiian Messages Link Diaz. Oakland. Frank Diaz. Oakland poses, is now to be reduced to twenty five per cent. Eleven per cent of this goes to cover airmy needs, so that four-teen per cent remains. Telephone Company Cuts Rates For

The new schedule calls for twenty
feur words at a minimum charge of
\$1.00 with a rate of four cents a word. \$1.00 with a rate of four cents a word

## TO WED ONCE MORE FIND SHRINE OF FAMOUS GODDESS OF OLD GREECE Miss Dorig Lacinnand Portland

(By The Associated Press.)

LARISSA, Greece, December 25-Albert Patrick, the attorney who three One of the most important archaeolog-Albert Patrick, the attorney who three times was sentenced to die in the electric death chair at Sing Sing for the alleged nearder of William Race, and who was finally pardoned by the Gov ical society has just uncarthed what is ernor of New York, vesterday no nounsed his engagement to Mildred to period for a well-known oil operator here. Patrick's first marriage was to the woman who had been his limitary and who stark to him through thick and then The wedding ceremony was performed in the Tombs, New York.

York.



### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchanta' Exchange

San Francisco-Arrived, Dec. 21, str. Yuongkong Salled, for Honolulu via sachama—Salled. au Francisco—Salled, Dec. 22, 1:40 p. m. str. Persia Maru for Honolulu.

### PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

December 22, 1916 Mir. Bt. Heela Mara from Lagoon, 4:20 R. Tuewick, Salt Lake City. Maul, from Kanal ports, 9 a. m. Nilhau from Hawaii ports, 11 40 a

str. Great Northern, from San Francis-Str. Great Northern, from San Francis
o San Pedro and Illio, 10 a. m.

Str. Hilonian from San Francisco, 8 a.m.

December 23, 1016

Str. Kaiulani, from Hawaii, 8:55 a. m.

Str. Mauna Ken from Illio, 8:45 a. m.

Str. Kinkasan Maru from San Francisco.

n. m. Str. Kinau from Kauni, 9:40 a. m. Str. Likelike, from Kauni, 5 a. m. Mtr. Bt. Kunthelaut from Lagoon, a. m.

DEPARTED

Str. Mauna Loa for Kona and Kau ports, Str. Claudine for Maul ports, 5:10 p. m. Mtr. Bt. Kualhelaul for Walmanalo, a.

Kongosan Maru for Vindivostok, 9:45 a. m. Gas. schr. Ida May for Molokal. 1 a. m. Str. Kinkasan Maru for Yokohama, 5:22

W. G. Hail, from Kaual, a. m. Mikabala, from Kaual, a. m. Hamakua, from Hawaii, a. m. Mauna Kea for Hilo, 3 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By str Great Northern, Dec. 22.

Miss May L. Arthur, Santa Barbara,
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E. E. Anderson, San Diego,
Mrs. A. P. Brown, Pasadena,
Mrs. Julia D. Burr, Harrford,
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ibut the Japanese schools teach Bhud dism and lovalty to Japan only, while the progressive insist that religion be abolished from the schools and the young men be given a chance to become American citizens if they wish to.

An investigation has already been held by the Konn authorities and the Japanese themselves and it is stated we have the schools and the Japanese themselves and it is stated.

Raymond Dunne, Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. B. Durig, Butte.

AMERICAN CONSULATE

ROBBED BY EMPLOYE

Robbet I be the sign of the directors was adopted at a meeting of the directors of the company last week. The new schedule about seven was along the three will go into effect January 1.

The present rate for internal and day rates, code messages is fifteen cents a word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 for ten words or less.

Tokilo, December 25—Official advices from Vladivostok report that the American consulate in that city was robbed of forty thousand roubles. At the normal ante-war of exchange this would be about \$20,000. According to the police a Russian employe of the money, it being charged that he has a word, with a minimum charge of support to Japan with a young Cossark girl who also lived at Vladivostok. It is understood that the money in question was chiefly Red Cross funds in tended for the German prisoners of war in Eastern Russia.

The new schedule reduces the rate per word of twenty five cents and abolishes the minimum charge.

The present rate for hight radio messages originating and doctined for the German prisoners of war in tended for the German prisoners of war in te

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